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Rush to Judgment

A Critique of the
Warren Commission's Inquiry
into the Murders of
President John F. Kennedy,
Officer J. D. Tippit and
Lee Harvey Oswald

by Mark Lane

Introduction by Hugh Trevor-Roper

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THE WARREN COMMISSION was organized to answer certain crucial questions about the Kennedy assassination and the related murders of police officer J. D. Tippit and Lee Harvey Oswald. In spite of the mass of material presented before the Commission, many of these questions still remain unanswered. Mark Lane asks why. Step-by-step, he examines not only the evidence brought to light by the Warren Commission, but the copious evidence to which it gave only cursory attention. Lane offers no "assassination theory." He does expose serious and irrefutable inconsistencies in the work of the Warren Commission. Some of these inconsistencies are small; some are frighteningly large; combined, they raise inescapable doubts about the "official version" of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Fascinating, disturbing, closely reasoned, and carefully documented (the author's cogent arguments are based largely on the 26 volumes of evidence issued by the Commission), RUSH TO JUDGMENT cannot be ignored. Few who read it are likely to go on accepting the official version of what happened: that Lee Harvey Oswald, a lone assassin firing three shots from the Texas Book Depository, killed President John F. Kennedy.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Mark Lane has practiced criminal law in New York for more than 15 years. In 1959, Mr. Lane, together with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator Herbert Lehmann, and others, founded the Reform Democratic Movement within the New York Democratic Party. Following the Kennedy assassination, Mr. Lane formed the Citizens' Committee of Inquiry and began an investigation into the facts surrounding the assassination and the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald. He personally traveled to Dallas seven times, testified twice before the Warren Commission, and has lectured widely on his findings throughout the United States and Europe.



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